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## Research Article

# Rapid-Onset Obesity with Hypoventilation, Hypothalamic, Autonomic Dysregulation, and Neuroendocrine Tumors (ROHHADNET) Syndrome: A Systematic Review

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Background and Aim. ROHHADNET (rapid-onset obesity with hypoventilation, hypothalamic, autonomic dysregulation, neuroendocrine tumor) syndrome is a rare disease with grave outcome. Although early recognition is essential, prompt diagnosis may be challenging due to its extreme rarity. This study aimed to systematically review its clinical manifestation and to identify genetic causes. Materials and Methods. We firstly conducted a systematic review on ROHHAD/NET. Electronic databases were searched using related terms. We secondly performed whole exome sequencing (WES) and examined copy number variation (CNV) in two patients to identify genetic causes. Results. In total, 46 eligible studies including 158 patients were included. There were 36 case reports available for individual patient data (IPD; 48 patients, 23 ROHHAD, and 25 ROHHADNET) and 10 case series available for aggregate patient data (APD; 110 patients, 71 ROHHAD, and 39 ROHHADNET). The median age at onset calculated from IPD was 4 years. Gender information was available in 100 patients (40 from IPD and 60 from APD) in which 65 females and 35 males were showing female preponderance. Earliest manifestation was rapid obesity, followed by hypothalamic symptoms. Most common types of neuroendocrine tumors were ganglioneuromas. Patients frequently had dysnatremia and hyperprolactinemia. Two patients were available for WES. Rare variants were identified in PIK3R3, SPTBN5, and PCF11 in one patient and SRMS, ZNF83, and KMT2B in another patient, respectively. However, there was no surviving variant shared by the two patients after filtering. Conclusions. This study systematically reviewed the phenotype of ROHHAD/NET aiming to help early recognition and reducing morbidity. The link of variants identified in the present WES requires further investigation.

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## 1. Introduction

Rapid-onset obesity with hypoventilation, hypothalamic, autonomic dysregulation (ROHHAD) syndrome is a rare disorder of respiratory failure and autonomic dysregulation with endocrine abnormalities [1]. The suffix -NET was later added to describe a subset of patients with ROHHAD who were found with neuroendocrine tumors (NET) as ROHHADNET [2].

ROHHAD or ROHHADNET may mimic genetic obesity syndromes and present with hypothalamic-pituitary dysfunctions which are not fully investigated [3]. Since the central respiratory control becomes progressively impaired in the patients, the outcome is often fatal and associated with cardiopulmonary arrest [4]. Prompt diagnosis based on early recognition is essential to provide timely respiratory support and to minimize morbidity and mortality. We thereby sought to systematically review the clinical manifestation, laboratory profiles, and treatment strategies of patients with ROHHAD/NET to help understanding and managing the disease. In addition, we performed whole exome sequencing (WES) in 2 patients with ROHHADNET in the attempt to identify the genetic causes.

## 2. Methods

- 2.1. Search Methods. We conducted a systematic review of the medical literature to identify all published cases of ROHHAD and/or -NET using the online databases of MED-LINE/PubMed, EMBASE, and Google Scholar, until July 7th, 2018. There were no language restrictions; non-English language articles were translated and included. The broad search query was designed to include "ROHHADNET" OR "ROHHAD"; OR "obesity" AND two of the following terms; "hypoventilation" OR "hypothalamic" OR "autonomic" OR "tumor" OR "neural crest tumor" OR "neuroendocrine tumor." We reviewed the titles, abstracts, and full texts adhering to the Preferred Reporting Items for Systematic Reviews and Meta-analyses (PRISMA) individual patient data (IPD) guidelines (Figure 1; Supplementary Table S1) [5].
- 2.2. Eligibility Criteria. The basic criteria for consideration of the diagnosis of ROHHAD had been published by Ize-Ludlow et al. [6]. The criteria briefly included the following: (1) onset of rapid and extreme weight gain after an age of 1.5 years (typically 2–7 years) in a previously nonobese and seemingly normal child, (2) evidence of hypothalamic dysfunction, (3) alveolar hypoventilation, and (4) features of autonomic dysregulation. We collected published case reports and case series which contained data on clinical manifestations fulfilling the criteria of ROHHAD/NET. Due to the extreme paucity of data, congress abstracts were also included. All cases from the literature were included as applicable.
- 2.3. Exclusion Criteria. Duplicates, letters, commentaries, or replies were excluded. Original articles not containing patient data, such a review articles, were also excluded.
- 2.4. Selection of Studies. Two reviewers (J.M.L., and S.K.) working independently considered the potential eligibility of

each abstract and title that resulted from the initial search. The full-text versions of the eligible studies were reviewed. Disagreements were harmonized by consensus and, if not possible, through arbitration by a third reviewer (J.I.S.).

- 2.5. Data Extraction. Data were extracted from all of the case reports and case series which were included in the systematic review. Demographic information included age, gender, and ethnicity. Clinical manifestation included presence of symptoms, such as hypothalamic dysfunction, hypoventilation, autonomic dysregulation, neuroendocrine tumors, and neurologic or other remarkable reports. Data regarding the laboratory findings, management strategy, and clinical outcomes were also examined.
- 2.6. DNA Preparation, Whole Exome Sequencing, Sequence Alignment, and Variant Calling. This study was approved by the institutional review board of the Severance Hospital, Yonsei University Health System (IRB No.2017-2991-001). There were two patients with ROHHADNET with available samples, Case 1 [7] and Case 2 [8] (Supplementary Table S2). After obtaining informed consent, whole blood (3 ml) was collected from the two individuals with ROHHADNET. Genomic DNA was extracted using RBC Lysis Solution, Cell Lysis Solution, and Protein Precipitation Solution (iNtRon Biotechnology, Inc). Whole exome capture was performed using the Agilent SureSelect V5 enrichment capture kit (Agilent Technologies). The enriched library was then sequenced using the HiSeq 2500 sequencing system (Illumina; 101-base paired-end sequencing). Image analysis and base calling were performed with the Pipeline software (Illumina) using default parameters. Sequence reads were mapped to the human reference genome assembly (GRCh37/hg19) using the CLC Genomic Workbench (version 9.0.1) software (QIAGEN). Mapping was performed using the "Map Reads to Reference" function of the CLC Genomic Workbench software with the following settings: mismatch cost, 2; insertion cost, 3; deletion cost, 3; length fraction, 0.5; similarity fraction, 0.9; and map to nonspecific reads, random. Nonspecific reads were ignored for count and coverage. All variants with a minimum coverage of 2 were called using the "Basic Variant Caller" function of the CLC Genomic Workbench and annotated.
- 2.7. Filtering and Evaluation of Variants. Whole exome sequencing was analyzed as previously described [9]. Briefly, variants with minor allele frequencies >1% in the single nucleotide polymorphism (dbSNP; version 138) or 1000 genomes (2504 individuals; phase 3 data) databases were excluded. In the second step, variants present in the homozygous or hemizygous state in 59 healthy individuals without ROHHAD syndrome (internal control WES data) were excluded. In step 3, synonymous variants and intronic variants not located within splice site regions were excluded. In step 4, a recessive inheritance pattern was assumed on the basis of the pedigree of affected individuals. Therefore, homozygous and biallelic compound heterozygous variants were retained, while single heterozygous variants were excluded from further evaluation. In Case 1 who was a male, hemizygous variants were also considered. De novo

variants could not be evaluated because parental DNAs were not available. In the final step, the remaining variants were ranked based on conservation of the mutated amino acid residue across species and their probable impact on the function of the encoded protein. The remaining variants were confirmed in the original participant DNA samples by Sanger sequencing.

2.8. Copy Number Variant (CNV) Analysis. Analysis of CNV was performed using the paired-end WES data using the EXCAVATOR version 2.2 [10] and ExomeDepth version 1.1.10 tools [11] with default settings. The GRCh37/hg19 database was used as the reference assembly for calculation of GC content. The WES dataset of 11 internal control subjects was compared with that of the study participants. Copy number variations at specific target regions were estimated according to different CNV detection algorithms using the Agilent SureSelect V5 kit.

### 3. Results

In total, 321 articles were identified using electronic and manual search methods (Figure 1). After serially reviewing the titles, abstracts, and full texts, 46 eligible studies including 158 patients were included. Among them, there were 36 case reports available for individual patient data (IPD; 48 patients, 23 ROHHAD and 25 ROHHADNET) [3, 4, 7, 8, 12–43]. The remaining ten studies were reporting patients in groups or cohorts and were therefore available for aggregate patient data (APD; 110 patients, 71 ROHHAD and 39 ROHHADNET) [6, 44–50].

Data regarding gender were available in 100 patients (40 from IPD and 60 from APD). There were 65 females and 35 males showing female preponderance, and female to male ratio was 1.9 to 1. Aside from gender, most of clinical information was extracted from 36 case reports where IPD were available. Limited information was retrievable from 10 studies with APD. Detailed profiles of the studies and patients' data are presented in Tables 1 and 2.

- 3.1. Individual Patient Data (IPD) from Case Reports. There were 48 patients in the 36 case reports, in which 100% were pediatric cases. The median age at the time of diagnosis was 4.0 years (range, 1-15). Twelve patients (12/40, 30 %) were boys, 28 (28/40, 70%) were girls, and no information could be retrieved in the 8 remainders. Female to male ratio from IPD was 2.3 to 1.
- 3.1.1. Clinical Presentation. The most common presentation of patients with ROHHAD/NET was rapid obesity and hypothalamic dysfunction found in 40 cases (83%) respectively, followed by hypoventilation reported in 36 cases (75%). Hypothalamic dysfunction presented in various forms of endocrine disorder, such as growth hormone deficiency (25%), diabetes insipidus (19%), and central precocious puberty (15%). Hypoventilation most commonly presented as obstructive sleep apnea (44%). For symptoms of autonomic dysregulation, ophthalmologic abnormality such as

blurred vision was most commonly reported (25%), followed by altered pain perception (13%) and gastrointestinal dysmotility (13%). Excessive sweating was noted in 10% of the patients. Behavioral change was a common (60%) form of cognitive dysfunction, and the symptoms included mood changes, fatigue, social withdrawal, poor school performance, and intellectual disability. Other neurologic manifestations majorly included seizures, altered consciousness, sleep disturbance, and developmental delay. The clinical presentations of the patients are summarized in Table 3.

- 3.1.2. Laboratory Findings. In 13 patients who had available datasets, all had hypoxemia at initial presentation and hypercapnia was also dominant (14/15, 93%; Table 4). Dysnatremia was accompanied in most of the patients (30/31, 97%): 25 hypernatremia and 5 hyponatremias. Hyperprolactinemia (27/28, 96%), decreased IGF-1 level (12/16, 75%), and hypothyroidism (18/30, 60%) were also common.
- 3.1.3. Treatment Strategies and Survival. At the time of diagnosis, high proportion of patients (21/48, 44%) required respiratory support: mechanical ventilation in 20 (42%) cases and tracheostomy in 6 (13%) cases (Table 5). Six of the 44 (14%) patients were treated with steroids, while other immunosuppressive measures including rituximab and/or cyclophosphamide were administered in 7 cases (7/48, 14%). There were 4 deaths (3 sudden cardiac arrests and 1 multiorgan failure after sepsis) out of the 48 cases (Table 1).
- 3.1.4. Tumor Presentation. Out of 48 patients, twenty-five had neuroendocrine tumors (52.1%). The features of the tumors are described in Table 6. The most common type was ganglioneuromas: 15 ganglioneuromas (60%), 9 ganglioneuroblastomas (36%), and 1 hamartoma with neural tissue (2%). Although the lesions usually presented as intra-abdominal mass, 2 cases with mediastinal masses were reported.
- 3.2. Aggregate Patient Data (APD). The 10 studies with APD included 110 patients (Figure 1; Table 2). Although limited data were available regarding age, all of the reported were pediatric cases. Sixty patients were available for gender information: 23 males (38%) and 37 females (62%). Female predilection was consistently noted. Rapid-onset obesity was observed in 65% (71/110) of the patients. Hypoventilation was reported in 51/110 (46%) patients, 63% of them (32/51) presented with sleep apnea, supporting the findings from IPD. Autonomic dysfunction was reported in 80/106 (75%) patients and behavioral changes were observed in 40/110 (36%). There were 46/110 (42%) patients who had neuroendocrine tumors and ganglioneuroma was the most common type as in IPD (12/46; the remaining 34 were not available for histology). In line with the IPD results, dysnatremia was the most commonly observed electrolyte imbalance (21/27, 78%). Information regarding treatment strategies was available in 51 patients and 100% of them eventually received artificial ventilation. There were 12 deaths (9 sudden cardiac arrests and 2 not available for cause of death) out of the 110 patients. The frequencies and characteristics of clinical manifestation generally conformed to those from IPD.

TABLE 1: Summary profiles of individual patient data (IPD) of ROHHADNET syndrome (case-reports).

Outcome	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive
Treatment	Hydration, IVIG		Caffeine	,		Artificial	IVIG, artificial ventilation		Artificial ventilation	
fT4 (ng/dL)	0.5 > 0.8	1.04	Hypo - thyroidism	Hypo - thyroidism	,	,		Central hypo- thyroidism	ı	8.5
Prolactin (ng/mL)	35.8 > 13.		Hyper- prolactinemia	1	1	56	Hyper- prolactinemia		1	19
Na (mmol/L)	198	Normal				158	Normal			156
Other findings	Rhabdo- myolysis	%	No	No	N <sub>O</sub>	Pneumonia, scoliosis	No	No	%	No
Neural crest tumor	Ganglio- neuroma	No	Ganglio- neuroblast oma	Ganglio- neuroma	Ganglio- neuroma	Ganglio- neuroblast oma	No	No	No	Ganglio- neuroma
Neurologic findings	Seizure	No	No	οN	oN	oN	No	No	Yes	No
Behavioral changes	Ν̈́	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Mental retardation, psychosis
Autonomic dysregulation	Yes	Yes	Yes	oN	No	Pupil dilatation	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Hypoventilation	Yes	N	Sleep apnea	Yes	Sleep apnea	Sleep apnea	Sleep apnea	Yes	Yes	Yes
Hypothalamic dysfunction	Yes	No	DI	DI	Yes	Precocious puberty	Polyuria, polydipsia	Yes	Precocious puberty	Yes
Rapid	oN	%	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Presenting symptoms	Pain on both thighs, gait disturbance, general weakness, cold body sensation			Rapid weight gain, growth retardation	Weight gain, growth retardation, irritability, aggression	,			Stagnation of neurodevelopment, aggression, hyperphagia	
Height (cm)/Weight (kg)/BMI	161/70.6/28	163 (11 yr)/166.3 (11 yr)/62	-/-/-	-/-/-	-/-/-	150/45>80/36	-/-/-	-/-/-	-/-/-	-/-22
Age/Sex	13/M	2/M	4/F	4/F	4/F	8/F	4/M	5/F	3/F	4/-
Authors, year Age/Sex	Park, 2010 [7]	Thaker, 2015 [12]	Gordon, 2015 [13]	Tellingen, 2015 [14]	Grudnikoff, 2013 [15]	Patwari, 2011 [16]	Sartori, 2012 [17]	Sartori, 2012 [17]	Dhondt, 2013 [18]	Bougnères, 2008 [19]
Patient No.		2	3	4	īZ	9	7	8	6	10
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Outcome	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Multiorgan failure, death
Treatment						Cyclophosphamide, IVIG, prednisone, rituximab	Artificial ventilation, tracheostomy	Noninvasive mask			Cyclophosphamide, IVIG, dexamethasone, rituximab	Hypertension medication	Desmopressin acetate, ventilatory support	Endotracheal intubation, risperidone, benzodiazepines, antip sychotic medications
fT4 (ng/dL)	8.6	17.1	16	16	12.4	Normal			0.88		0.75			Normal
Prolactin (ng/mL)	39	14	22	31	34	76.5	Hyper- prolactinemia		1.044 (10 yrs)	Normal	44.7		68	
Na (mmol/L)	161	150	151	145	149		Hyper Na	Hyper Na	151	167	143		152	HypoNa
Other findings	N	No	No	No	No	Ž	%	N <sub>O</sub>	Megaloblastic anemia, acanthosis nigricans, Raynaud phenomenon	N <sub>O</sub>	<sup>0</sup> Z	Celiac disease	Ž	Metabolic alkalosis
Neural crest tumor	Ganglio- neuroma	Ganglio- neuroma	Ganglio- neuroma	Ganglio- neuroma	Ganglio- neuroma	Ganglio- neuroblast oma	Ganglio- neuroblast oma	°Z	°Z	Ganglio- neuroma	Ganglione Uroblasto ma	Ganglione uroma	Hamartoma tous mass with neural elements	Ganglione uroblasto ma
Neurologic	No	No	No	No	N <sub>o</sub>	No No	°N	Developmental delay	Drowsiness	Drowsiness	%	N <sub>o</sub>	Yes	Ŝ
Behavioral changes	Mental retardation	No	No	No	No	Aggressive behavior	Ŷ.	% Sv	Social withdrawal	Hallucination	Yes	Yes	ž	yes
Autonomic dysregulation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Left exotropia	Pupil dilatation, pupil response decrease	Chronic constipation, neurogenic bladder	°Z	°Z	%	No	°Z	Bilateral tonic pupils
Hypoventilation	Sleep apnea	Yes	Sleep apnea	Yes	Yes	ž	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ž
Hypothalamic dysfunction	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	IQ	DI	Hypogonadism, secondary amenorrhea, precocious puberty	%	Polyuria, polydipsia	% V	GH deficiency	Yes
Rapid	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	2	Yes
Presenting symptoms									Respiratory distress, cyanosis	Progressive respiratory difficulty, edema	Cyanosis, recent onset dyspnea	Excessive weight gain, increase food seeking, daytime somnolence	Burring of consciousness, recurrent fever	Behavior outbursts, poor school performance, hyperphagia, fever, abdominal pain with rectal prolapse
Height (cm)/Weight (kg)/BMI	-/-/40	-/-/29	-/-/35	-/-/24	-/-/44	-/-/17 > 25	108/29/25	137/54/29	13/F 145/69/32 (10 yrs)	-/32/-	92 > 95.8 (9 mo)/20 > 25.7 (9 mo)/24>28	-/-/-	-/-/-	117/25 > 37/14>28
Age/Sex	3/-	3/-	3/-	2/-	2/-	5/F	5/F	9/F	13/F	10/F	3/M	4/F	6/F	5/F
Authors, year	Bougnères, 2008 [19]	Paz-Priel, 2011 [20]	Chandrakantan, 2012 [21]	Chandrakantan, 2012 [21]	Kocaay, 2014 [22]	Sumanasena, 2012 [23]	Abaci, 2013 [3]	Atapattu, 2015 [24]	Uçar, 2013 [8]	Sethi, 2014 [25]				
Patient No.	=	12	13	14	15	16	71	81	61	50	77	22	23	42
No.	6	6	6	6	6	01	Ξ	Ξ	12	13	41	15	16	17

TABLE 1: Continued.

	Outcome	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive	Alive
	Treatment		Mechanical ventilation	Mechanical ventilation, brain hypothermia, steroid pulse	Mechanical ventilation, brain hypothermia, steroid pulse	Mechanical ventilation, IVIG, methylprednisolone	GH replacement	GH replacement, levothyroxine, desmopressin, tonsillectomy, aden oidect omy, CPAP	Anti-epileptics
	fT4 (ng/dL)	Normal	Normal	0.62	71.0		Normal	0.9>0.5	Normal
	Prolactin (ng/mL)	Hyper- prolactinemia	Hyper- prolactinemia		Hyper- prolactinemia		Hyper- prolactinemia		Hyper- prolactinemia
	Na (mmol/L)					150>123	161	157>153	192
	Other findings	Ν̈́	ž	Š	ž	Ņ	2	Scoliosis	Respiratory acidosis
	Neural crest tumor	oN	No	Ganglione uroblasto ma	Ganglione uroblasto ma	No	<sup>9</sup> Z	ž	°Z
	Neurologic findings	oN	Yes	°Z	°Z	oN	<sup>9</sup> X	°N	Seizure, developmental delay
ontinuea.	Behavioral changes	No	Yes	<sup>9</sup> Z	Ž	Irritability, lethargy, somnolence	ž	Flat affect	0
IABLE I: Conunued.	Autonomic dysregulation	N <sub>o</sub>	Strabismus	No	°N	N <sub>o</sub>	, Yes	Yes	Thermal dysregulation, excessive sweating, right divergent squint
7	Hypoventilation	Sleep apnea	%	%	%	%	Sleep apnea	Sleep apnea	Sleep apnea
	Hypothalamic dysfunction	Yes	Yes	<sup>o</sup> Z	GH deficiency	%	Hypodipsia, GH defidency	DI, GH deficiency	DI, hypogonadism
	Rapid obesity	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Š
	Presenting symptoms	Rapid weight gain, polyuria, sleep apnea	Rapid weight gain, fatigue, polydipsia, syncope episodes, strabismus, behavioral problems	Severe obesity, hyperreninemic hypertension	Severe obesity, hyperreninemic hypertension	Fever, headache, vomiting, weight gain	Weight gain, short stature, hyperphagia, hypodipsia, thermal dysregulation, excessive perspiration, cold extremity, livedo reticularis, sleep apnea	Short stature, obesity	Fever, drowsiness, shallow breathing
	Height (cm)/Weight (kg)/BMI	-/-/-	-/-/-	-/-/-	-/-/-	174/87/29	short stature/-/-	-1-1-	-/35/26
	Age/Sex	3/F	3/F	1/M	2/F	15/M	M/6	5/-	П/М
	Authors, year	Gallizia, 2012 [26]	Gallizia, 2012 [26]	Baronio, 2013 [27]	Baronio, 2013 [27]	Chow, 2014 [28]	Kot, 2012 [29]	Cemeroglu, 2015 [30]	Chew, 2011 [31]
	Patient No.	25	26	27	28	29	30	E	32
	No.	18	18	19	19	20	21	23	23

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	ent Outcome	; Alive	Alive	reapy, ical ion, Cardiac arrest, omy, sudden demise PAR, CPM	ine, Alive nidate	P Alive	totics, ical Cardiac arrest, ion, death comy	ical Alive	P Alive	ab, Alive hamide	lab, Alive
	L) Treatment	IVIG, CPM, rituximab	,	Chemotherapy, mechanical ventilation, tracheostomy, nasal BIPAP, rituximab, CPM	Fluoxetine, methylphenidate	BIPAP	Antipsychotics, mechanical ventilation, tracheostomy	Mechanical ventilation, tracheostomy	BIPAP	Rituximab, cyclophosphamide	Rituximab, CPM
	fT4 (ng/dL)		0.79	,		Normal	Normal	a 0.8			,
	Prolactin (ng/mL)					Hyper- prolactinemia		Hyper- prolactinemia			Hyper- prolactinemia
	Na (mmol/L)		156	189>115		186	Normal > 162	125			
	Other findings	Thrombocy topenia	Hepatitis C	Ž	%	Ż	%	Facial plethora, buffalo neck	Tonsillar hypertrophy	Papular rash	ž
	Neural crest tumor	No	Ganglione uroma	Ganglione uroblasto ma	°N	οN	Ganglioneuroma	Ganglio- neuroblast oma	°N	Ganglio- neuroblast oma	°Z
	Neurologic	N <sub>o</sub>	No	Seizure	°N	No	Seizure	Seizure	N <sub>o</sub>	N <sub>o</sub>	N
TABLE 1: Continued.	Behavioral changes	Hallucination	%	Aggressiveness	Poor school performance, MDD, ADHD	Slow mental function, poor school performance, sleepiness	Mood alteration, anxiety, aggressiveness, recurrent fatigue, social withdrawal, sleepiness	Mood change	Yes	Social withdrawal, autism	Social withdrawal
TABLE 1: (	Autonomic dysregulation	Transient visual loss	Urinary incontinence	Ŝ.	°Z	Cold intolerance, excessive sweating, altered pain sense	Cold extremity, GI dysmotility	Cold extremities, hyperhidrosis, constipation	N <sub>0</sub>	Reduced pain perception, strabismus	excessive sweating, thermal dysregulation, enuresis, altered pain
	Hypoventilation	Yes	Sleep apnea	Yes	Ñ	Shortness of breath, sleep apnea	Sleep apnea	Sleep apnea	Mixed sleep apnea	Sleep apnea	Sleep apnea
	Hypothalamic dysfunction	%	Premature thelarche, GH deficiency	DI, polyuria, polydipsia	N <sub>o</sub>	Breast enlargement	polyuria, polydipsia	Central hypothyroidism	%	Partial DI	Yes
	Rapid	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	%	Yes	Yes
	Presenting symptoms	Weight gain, enuresis, sleep apnea, fever	Abdominal mass, rapid onset obesity	Gait disturbance, head jerky movement, nystagmus	Overweight, recession, fatigue, decreased school success	Progressive fatigue, skin bluish discoloration, fever	Rapid weight gain, excessive eating	Cough, cyanosis		Hyperphagia, weight gain (16.8 > 35.5 kg)	Hyperphagia, weight gain (18 kg for 3 mo)
	Height (cm)/Weight (kg)/BMI	-/-/-	119/38/27	-1-1-	-/-/-	126/45/28	110/25/-	120/40/-	-/-/-	-/-/40	-/-/34
	Age/Sex	M/-	6/F	2/F	8/F	8/F	4/F	5/F	-/6	2/F	3/M
	Authors, year	Petty, 2014 [32]	Maksoud, 2015 [33]	Sanklecha, 2016 [34]	Erensoy, 2016 [35]	Al-Harbi, 2016 [36]	Aljabban, 2016 [37]	Bagheri, 2017 [4]	Galewicz- zielinska, 2012 [38]	Jacobson, 2016 [39]	Jacobson, 2016 [39]
	Patient No.	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
	No.	24	25	56	27	58	53	30	31	32	32

TABLE 1: Continued.

o O	Patient No.	Authors, year Age/Sex	Age/Sex	Height (cm)/Weight (kg)/BMI	Presenting symptoms	Rapid obesity	Hypothalamic dysfunction	Hypoventilation	Autonomic dysregulation	Behavioral changes	Neurologic fin dings	Neural crest tumor	Other findings	Na (mmol/L)	Prolactin (ng/mL)	fT4 (ng/dL)	Treatment	Outcome
33	43	Lucas-Herald, 2012 [40]	UF	-/32 (3 yr)/22	Hyperphagia, food stealing	Yes	Hyper- prolactinemia, GH deficiency, water imbalance	Sleep apnea	Altered pain perception	No	No	No	Renal failure	184		•	BIPAP	Alive
33	44	Lucas-Herald, 2012 [40]	2/M	-/33/29	Obesity	Yes	Hyper- prolactinemia, failed GH	Mixed sleep apnea	Š	°Z	Ν̈́	No	No	,	1		BIPAP	Alive
34	45	Ibanez-Mico, 2017 [41]	2/F	-/-/-	Obesity, increased appetite	Yes	Hyper- prolactinemia, Central hypothyroidism	Sleep apnea	Yes	Aggression, hyperactivity, impulsivity	Yes	°N	Altered pain sense, GI dysmotility	175	166	1.05	IVIG, steroids, cyclophosphamide Sudden death Tracheostomy	Sudden death
35	46	Isasa, 2018 [42]	10/M	136/66.5/34.92	136/66.5/34.92 Seizures (hyponatremia)	Yes	Hyper- prolactinemia Central hypothyroidism	Central hypoventilation Thermal dysregulation	Polydipsia	Aggressiveness	Yes	°N	Ņ	Нурег- /hуро-		·		Alive
36	47	Siraz, 2018 [43]	7/F	130/61/36.0	obesity	Yes	Central hypothyroidism D1, MDD, Central precocious puberty GH deficiency Hyper- prolactinemia Secondary adrenal insufficiency	ž	Excessive sweating hypothermia	Ž	Ž	Ŝ	Pulmonary hyper-tension IQ 65	156	33	7.0		Alive
36	48	Siraz, 2018 [43]	5/F	101/31/30.4	Obesity, seizure	Yes	Central hypothyroidism Hyper- prolactinemia	Central	Yes	Aggressiveness	Yes	No	Central cyanosis IQ of 3 years of age	164	56	0.8	Tracheostomy	Alive

ADHD, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder; BIPAP, bilevel positive airway pressure; CPAP, continuous positive airway pressure; CPM, cyclophosphamide; DM, diabetes mellitus; DI, diabetes insipidus; IVIG, intellectual quotient; GH, growth hormone; GI, gastrointestinal; OCD, obsessive-compulsive disorder; SIADH, syndrome of inappropriate antidiuretic hormone secretion.

Table 2: Summary profiles of aggregate patient data of ROHHADNET syndrome (case-series and cohorts).

Author, year	N° patients	Age (yr)	Sex (M/F)	Rapid obe- sity	Hypothalamic dysfunction (N° patients)	Hypoventilation (N° patients)	Autonomic dysregulation (N° patients)	Behavioral changes (N° patients)	Neurologic symptoms (N° patients)	Neuroendocrine tumors (N° patients)	Other findings (N° patients)	Na (mmol/L) (N°	Treatment (N° patients)	Outcome (N° patients)
Gil, 2012 [44]	rV	,	1	Yes	Yes(5), hypothyroidism(1), adrenal insufficiency(1), precocious puberty(1)	Central apnea(2), transient obstructive apnea(2)	Yes(5)	Yes(2)	No	Ganglio- neuroma (3)	oN	patients)	1	Death(1)
Reppucci, 2014 [45]	7	8.3 (4.7~10.1)		Yes	No	Yes(3), sleep apnea(5)	No	No	No	Yes	No	1		Alive
Barclay, 2016 [51]	16	4.3		No	Yes(16)	Yes(16),	Yes(16)	No	No	Yes(7)	No	1	Artificial ventilation(16)	Alive
Biancheri, 2013 [46]	9	1	2/4	Yes	Hypothyroidism(5), adrenal insufficiency(2), precocious puberty(2)	Central apnea(4)	No	Yes(6)	No	%	°Z	Electrolyte imbalance (6)	1	Alive
Napoli, 2014 [47]	9	2~4	1	Yes	Hypothyroidism(5), adrenal insufficiency(3), precocious puberty(2)	Central apnea(4)	No	Yes(6)	No	% OX	oN O	Electrolyte imbalance (6)	Non-invasive ventilation	Alive
Napoli, 2014 [47]	7		1	Yes(7)	Hypothyroidism(6), adrenal insufficiency(4), precocious puberty(2)	Sleep apnea(7)	No	Yes(7)	No	Ganglio- neuroma (3)	oN o	1	1	Alive
Ize-Ludlow, 2007 [6]	15		6/9	Yes(8)	Hypothyroidism(5), adrenal insufficiency(4), precocious puberty(2), delayed puberty(2), amenorrhea(1), irregular menstruation(1), premature adrenarche(2), hypogonadism(1), SIADH(2), polydipsia(8), hypodipsia(8), hypodipsia(4), polyuria(4)	Alveolar hypoventilation (15). sleep apnea(8), cyanosis(4)	Ophthalmologic manifestations (13), thermal dysregulation (11), G1 dysmotility(10), Altered pain perception (8), altered sweating(8), cold extremity(6)	Depression(2), flat effect(2), psychosis(2), behavioral outbursts(1), bipolar disorder(1), emotional lability(1), OCD(1), oppositional-defant disorder(1), Tourette's syndrome(1), hallucination(1)	Syncope(1), developmental delay(3), regression(3), seizure(5), hypotonia (4)	Yes(5)	Scoliosis(3), type 2 DM(2), enuresis(4), asthma(3), hyper- somnolence(2), pneumonia(2)	HyperNa (7), hypoNa (2)	,	Cardiac arrest(9)
Barclay, 2015 [48]	35	ı	14/21	Yes	Yes(35)	Yes(35)	Yes(35)	oN No	No	Yes(15)	oZ V	T.	Artificial ventilation (35)	Alive
Gueorguieva, 2011 [49]	6	0~4	1	% S	Hypogonadism(4)	Yes(9)	Yes(9)	Mental retardation(4)	No	Ganglio- neuroma (6)	No	Mean 150	1	Death (2)
Abel, 2010 [50]	4	1	1/3	Yes	°Z	Alveolar hypoventilation	Thermal dysregulation, cold extremity, altered pain perception	Emotional lability, behavioral outburst	No	ο̈́	°Z	1	1	Alive

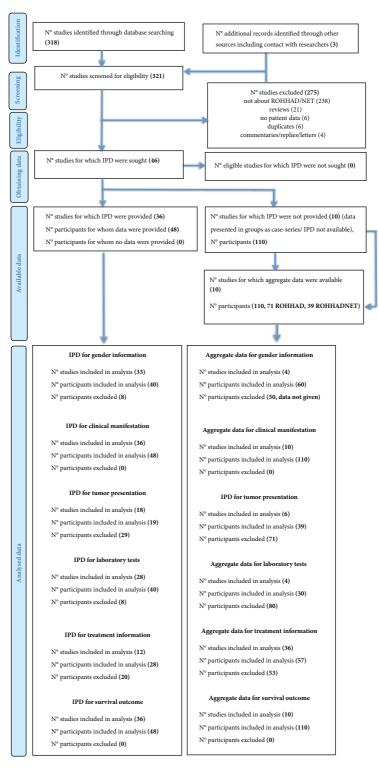


FIGURE 1: PRISMA IPD flow diagram.

3.3. Next Generation Sequencing. We described previously reported human candidate genes [6, 12, 51–54] for ROHHAD/NET in Table 7. None of these, however, have been identified in the patient cases to date. In our study, there were two ROHHADNET patients with available samples for whole exome sequencing: Case 1, a 15-year-old Korean boy

[7]; and Case 2, a 5-year-old Turkish girl [8]. Details with regard to these two patients are briefed in Supplementary Table S2. Currently, there is no known genetic cause for ROHHAD or ROHHADNET [55]. To identify genetic variants related to ROHHAD syndrome, we performed WES for Case 1 and Case 2. Since ROHHAD syndrome in

TABLE 3: Clinical presentations of patients with ROHHADNET syndrome (IPD).

Total number of patients Clinical findings (n=48)Number of patients (%) Rapid obesity 40 (83.3%) Hypoventilation 36 (75.0%) Obstructive sleep apnea 21 (43.8%) Respiratory distress 5 (10.4%) Cyanotic episodes 4 (8.3%) Hypothalamic dysfunction 40 (83.3%) Growth hormone deficiency 13 (25.3%) Diabetes insipidus 9 (18.8%) Polyuria/polydipsia 8 (16.7%) Central precocious puberty 7 (14.6%) Hypogonadotropic hypogonadism 2 (4.2%) Premature thelarche 2(4.2%)Autonomic dysregulation 32 (66.7%) Ophthalmologic abnormality 12 (25.0%) Altered perception of pain 6 (12.5%) Gastrointestinal dysmotility 6 (12.5%) Cold extremity 4 (8.3%) Neurogenic bladder 4 (8.3%) Excessive sweating 5 (10.4%) Thermal dysregulation 3 (6.3%) Syncope 1 (2.1%) Urinary incontinence 1 (2.1%) Behavioral disorders 29 (60.4%) Irritability & aggression 10 (20.8%) Fatigue 4 (8.3%) Social withdrawal 4 (8.3%) Poor school performance 3 (6.3%) Intellectual disability 2 (4.2%) Mood change 2 (4.2%) Flat affect 2(4.2%)Hallucination 2 (4.2%) Major depressive disorder 1(2.1%) Attention deficit disorder 1(2.1%) Psychosis 1(2.1%) Neurologic abnormality 16 (33.3%) Seizure 7 (14.6%) Blurring of consciousness 4 (8.3%) Sleep disturbance 3 (6.3%) Developmental delay 3 (6.3%) Gait disturbance 2(4.2%)Nystagmus 1 (2.1%) General weakness 1 (2.1%)

TABLE 3: Continued.

Clinical findings	Total number of patients (n=48)
	Number of patients (%)
Other findings	
Fever	6 (12.5%)
Papular rash	3 (6.3%)
Enuresis	2 (4.2%)
Scoliosis	2 (4.2%)
Rhabdomyolysis	1 (2.1%)
Pneumonia	1 (2.1%)
Headache	1 (2.1%)
Megaloblastic anemia	1 (2.1%)
Thrombocytopenia	1 (2.1%)
Acanthosis nigricans	1 (2.1%)
Raynaud phenomenon	1 (2.1%)
Celiac disease	1 (2.1%)
Metabolic alkalosis	1 (2.1%)
Hepatitis C	1 (2.1%)
Buffalo neck	1 (2.1%)
Tonsillar hypertrophy	1 (2.1%)
Abdominal mass	1 (2.1%)
Renal failure	1 (2.1%)
Edema	1 (2.1%)
Pulmonary hypertension	1 (2.1%)
Cough	1 (2.1%)

these individuals was sporadic and had childhood onset, we assumed the following inheritance patterns: (1) biallelic variants in recessive genes and (2) hemizygous variants in X-chromosome genes in Case 1. Variant filtering reduced the number of candidate genes to five in Case 1 and three in Case 2, respectively, as outlined in Supplementary Table S3. In Case 1, variant filtering was begun with 188,415 variants from the normal reference sequence. This number was reduced to 1,914 upon exclusion of homozygous and hemizygous variants in healthy domestic individuals, common variants (minor allele frequencies >1% in public databases), and synonymous variants. Upon considering only those genes with hemizygous variants or more than two variants in the same gene, the number of variants was further reduced to 50 variants (14 genes). Exclusion of artefacts by direct inspection of sequence alignment and exclusion of variants with minor allele frequencies < 0.005 in public databases left six variants in three candidate genes-PIK3R3, SPTBN5, and PCF11 (Supplementary Table S4). These variants were predicted likelihood to be deleterious for the function of the encoded protein in some prediction tools and PIK3R3, SPTBN5, and PCF11 are not linked to any disease phenotype in human yet. The WES of Case 2 was analyzed in the same manner to identify candidate variants (Supplementary Table S4), but

TABLE 4: Laboratory findings of patients with ROHHADNET syndrome (IPD).

Laboratory findings  Total number of patients (  Number of patients (  ABGA	
ABGA	·
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Hypoxemia <sup>†</sup> 13/13(100%)	
Hypercapnia <sup>‡</sup> 14/15 (93.3%)	
Normal 0/15 (0%)	
No information 34/48 (70.8%)	
Dysnatremia	
Hypernatremia 25/31 (80.6%)	
Hyponatremia 5/31 (16.1%)	
Normal 2/31 (6.5%)	
No information 17/48(35.4%)	
Prolactin	
Hyperprolactinemia 27/28 (96.4%)	
Normal 1/28 (3.6%)	
No information 19/48 (39.6%)	
Thyroid dysfunction	
Hypothyroidism 18/30 (60.0%)	
Normal 12/30 (40.0%)	
No information 17/48 (35.4%)	
IGF-1 level	
Low 12/16 (75.0%)	
Normal 4/16 (25.0%)	
No information 31/48 (64.6%)	

ABGA: Arterial blood gas analysis, IGF-1: Insulin-like growth factor-1.

none of them overlapped with variants identified in Case 1; *SRMS* and *ZNF4* were not linked to any disease phenotypes, whereas mutations in *KMT2B*, which encodes lysine-specific methyltransferase 2B, cause childhood-onset dystonia [56]. All variants were confirmed by Sanger sequencing of the DNA of the affected individuals.

In addition, we analyzed CNVs; has been previously abbreviated using WES in Case 1 and Case 2. The CNVs detected by both EXCAVATOR and ExomeDepth tools were 38 in Case 1 and 48 in Case 2, respectively. We specifically focused on deletion or duplication of alleles in an AR pattern; however, there was no surviving CNV upon manual inspection of WES data.

## 4. Discussion

ROHHAD/NET is a rare disease and differential diagnosis from other obesity syndromes or neuroendocrine disorders requires clinical suspicion based on its phenotype. The genetic basis of this syndrome is still unknown.

The first part of this study is a systematic review on phenotypes of ROHHAD/NET involving 46 studies with 158 patients. Clinical manifestation, laboratory findings, tumor characteristics, and patient courses were reviewed. The results

TABLE 5: Treatment of case-reported patients with ROHHADNET syndrome (IPD).

Treatment	Total number of patients (n = 48)
Treatment	Number of patients (%)
Respiratory support	21 (43.8%)
Mechanical ventilation	20 (41.7%)
BIPAP	7 (14.6%)
CPAP	1 (2.1%)
Noninvasive mask	1 (2.1%)
Tracheostomy	6 (12.5%)
Steroids	7 (14.6%)
Methylprednisolone	2 (4.2%)
Steroid pulse therapy	2 (4.2%)
Prednisolone	2 (2.1%)
Dexamethasone	1 (2.1%)
Fluid resuscitation	4 (8.3%)
Intravenous immunoglobuling	7 (14.6%)
Immunosuppressive agents	7 (14.6%)
Rituximab	5 (10.4%)
Cyclophosphamide	6 (12.5%)
Other agents	
Antipsychotics	3 (6.3%)
Desmopressin acetate	2 (4.2%)
GH replacement	2 (4.2%)
Anti-epileptics	2 (4.2%)
Levothyroxine	4 (8.3%)
Caffeine	1 (2.1%)
Hypertensive medication	1 (2.1%)
Procedure	2 (4.2%)
Brain hypothermia	1 (2.1%)
Tonsillectomy	1 (2.1%)

BIPAP: bilevel positive airway pressure; CPAP: Continuous Positive Airway Pressure; GH: growth hormone.

showed that it has a pediatric onset and it is noteworthy that no adult case has been reported to date. There was a female preponderance, with the girls being twice as often affected than the boys, consistently in both IPD and APD. This finding is in contrast to what has been reported on acquired sleep disorders with a 2:1 predominance of males in the reported frequency of obstructive sleep apnea [57]. Rapid obesity may often be the first recognizable sign, since other endocrine dysfunctions are gradually present. The results implicated that common endocrine disorders such as hypothyroidism or precocious puberty may be early signs for recognition. In addition, it has been reported that one of the major effects of hypothyroidism is its influence on the central ventilatory control and that both hypoxic and hypercapnic ventilatory impairment are significantly present in untreated thyroid insufficiency [58]. Such impaired ventilatory responses are thought to be related to the decrease in oxygen consumption associated with hypothyroidism [59]. In that, it is tempting to speculate that disturbance of thyroid function may be in part responsible for respiratory distress

<sup>†</sup>Hypoxemia is defined in terms of reduced partial pressure of oxygen below 80 mmHg or decreased oxygen saturation less than 90%.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>‡</sup>Hypercapnia is defined in terms of elevated carbon dioxide above 45 mmHg.

TABLE 6: Tumor presentation of patients with ROHHADNET syndrome (IPD and aggregate data).

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Ganglioneuroblastoma         Right paraspinal         N/A           Ganglioneuroblastoma         1 right adrenal         N/A           Ganglioneuroblastoma         Retroperitoneal mass         myoclonus-naxia           Ganglioneuroblastoma         Left adrenal         N/A           Ganglioneuroblastoma         Left adrenal         N/A           Ganglioneuroma         Retroperitoneal mass         N/A           Ganglioneuroma         Retroperitoneal mass         N/A           Favorable histology         Retroperitoneal mass         N/A           Famartomatous mass with neural elements of benign         Right adrenal         N/A           Ganglioneuroblastoma         Right adrenal mass (8.0 x         Right adrenal mass (8.0 x           Ganglioneuroblastoma         Right adrenal mass (8.0 x         Right ureter           Ganglioneuroblastoma         Paravertebral mass (8.0 x         Right ureter           Ganglioneuroblastoma         Paravertebral mass (8.0 x         Right ureter           Ganglioneuroblastoma         Posterior mediastinal mass         Gait disturbance           Ganglioneuroblastoma         Mediastinal mass (5.0 cm)         N/A           Ganglioneuroma         Mediastinal mass (5.0 cm)         N/A           Ganglioneuroma         N/A         N/A <tr< td=""><td>Grudnikoff, 2013 [15]</td><td>Ganglioneuroma</td><td>N/A</td><td>N/A</td><td>resection</td></tr<>	Grudnikoff, 2013 [15]	Ganglioneuroma	N/A	N/A	resection
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Ganglioneuroblastoma         Paravertebral mass         Gait disturbance           57]         Ganglioneuroma         Posterior mediastinal mass (10 × 10 cm)         N/A           Ganglioneuroblastoma         Mediastinal mass (1.5 cm)         N/A           99         Ganglioneuroma         N/A         N/A	Maksoud, 2015 [33]	Ganglioneuroma	Paravertebral mass $(8.0 \times 3.5 \text{cm})$ compressing the right ureter	Right hydroureteronephrosis	Resection
Posterior mediastinal mass $N/A$ $(10 \times 10 \text{ cm})$	Sanklecha, 2016 [34]	Ganglioneuroblastoma	Paravertebral mass	Gait disturbance	Resection, chemotherapy (not specified)
Ganglioneuroblastoma Mediastinal mass (1.5 cm) N/A N/A N/A N/A	Aljabban, 2016 [37]	Ganglioneuroma	Posterior mediastinal mass $(10 \times 10 \text{ cm})$	N/A	resection
] Ganglioneuroma N/A N/A	Bagheri, 2017 [4]	Ganglioneuroblastoma	Mediastinal mass (1.5 cm)	N/A	N/A
	Jacobson, 2016 [39]	Ganglioneuroma	N/A	N/A	resection

TABLE 7: Reported human candidate genes for ROHHAD/NET.

	Location	Protein	Function	Reference Number
RAII	17p11.2	p.R1089X	Craniofacial and nervous system development	Thaker et al. [12]
NTRK2	9q21.33	p.P204H Tropomyosin receptor kinase B (TrkB),	Neuroendocrine /synaptic plasticity	Ize-Ludlow et al. [6]
NECDIN	15q11-q13	Necdin (p.V318A)	Hypothalamic/respiratory	De Pontual et al. [52]
ASCL1	12q23.2	Human achaete-scute homolog 1 (hASH1)	Neuroendocrine	De Pontual et al. [52]
PHOX2B	4p13,	Paired mesoderm homeobox protein 2B (NBPhox)	Respiratory/autonomic	Ize-Ludlow et al. [6] De Pontual et al. [52]
BDNF	11p14.1	Brain-derived neurotrophic factor (BDNF)	Neuronal development/synaptic plasticity	Ize-Ludlow et al.[6] Han et al. [53]
HCRT	17q21.2	Hypocretins	Sleep/wake regulation, energy balance, and the control of breathing	Barclay et al. [51]
HCRTRI	1p35.2	Hypocretin receptor type 1 (HcrtRI),	Sleep/wake regulation, energy balance, and the control of breathing	Barclay et al. [51]
HCRTR2	6p12.1	Hypocretin receptor type 2 (HcrtR2),	Sleep/wake regulation, energy balance, and the control of breathing	Barclay et al. [51]
$HTR_{1A}$	5q12.3	5-hydroxytryptamine (serotonin) receptor 1A	Appetite control, energy regulation, autonomic response to homeostatic stress	Rand et al. [54]
OTP	5q14.1	Orthopedia (Otp) homeodomain protein	Hypothalamic expression, with an important role in hypothalamic cell specification in the developing hypothalamus	Rand et al. [54]
ADCYAPI	18p11.32	Adenylate Cyclase Activating Polypeptide 1	Maintenance of normal energy homeostasis, respiratory chemosensitivity and preventing neonatal hypoventilation at reduced body temperatures	Rand et al. [54]

in patients with ROHHADNET. Electrolyte imbalance, especially dysnatremia, was present in a majority of the patients, requiring attention. Impaired water balancing condition such as polydipsia or diabetes insipidus due to hypothalamic dysfunction may have caused dysnatremia. Ganglioneuromas were the most common type of accompanied tumor and may presented not only as abdominal but also as mediastinal masses. We therefore suggest that suspected patients take both thoracic and abdominal imaging to screen for tumors. As ROHHAD/NET involves progressive impairment of the respiratory center, we observed that artificial ventilation was commonly initiated from the first place. Cardiac arrest probably due to preceding respiratory arrest was the major cause of deaths in these patients. We noted that all of the patients were already exposed to hypoxemia at the time of diagnosis. We believe that earlier recognition and timely application of pressure supporting devices during sleep may improve the quality of life and prevent sudden death.

The second part of this study was a WES which attempted to identify the genetic basis of ROHHAD/NET. It has been noted that central hypoventilation syndrome (CHS) resulting from PHOX2B mutations is associated with tumors of neural crest origin (neuroblastoma, ganglioneuroblastoma, and ganglioneuroma) in approximately 6% of cases [59]. However, the association of ROHHADNET and PHOX2B mutations has not been identified. Recently, several studies have made progress in investigating genetic basis of ROHHAD/NET (Table 7). Thaker et al.[12] identified a de novo retinoic acid-induced 1 (RAI1) gene mutation in a child with ROHHAD and proposed RAI1 as a candidate gene for children with morbid obesity. Furthermore, there were studies which performed NGS in a set of ROHHAD/NET patients [6, 51, 52, 54]. Rand and colleagues [54] analyzed 5hydroxytryptamine receptor 1A (HTR1A), orthopedia (OTP), and Adenylate Cyclase Activating Polypeptide 1 (ADCYAPI, formerly PACAP) genes which are involved in the embryologic development of the hypothalamus and autonomic nervous system in a set of 25 ROHHAD patients and 25 matched controls. Although there were no significantly correlating variations, this report provided evidence that variation of the HTR1A, OTP, and ADCYAP1 genes are unlikely responsible for ROHHAD/NET. Barclay et al. [51] analyzed 16 ROHHAD patients using a combination of NGS and Sanger sequencing. They examined mutations in the exons of the genes for hypocretin and accompanying receptors, namely, HCRT, HCRTR1, and HCRTR2, and found no rare or novel mutations. In this study, we also identified rare variants in two ROHHAD/NET patients. However, the causality of these variants remains unclear and demands further investigation. Nevertheless, we believe that accumulation of these attempts would contribute to progress.

There are some limitations in our research. Firstly, we could not analyze the relationship between the treatments and the subsequent outcomes. Secondly, there remains the possibility of existing case reports or series that were not accessible. Thirdly, some studies only had grouped data where IPD were not available. Nevertheless, this study also has its strengths in that it provides a pooled data and combined evidence on a disease of extreme rarity.

ROHHAD/NET is a rare disease, which has pediatric onset and female preponderance. Rapid obesity and hypothalamic dysfunction are earliest detectable signs. Prompt recognition and timely application of respiratory support may prevent grave complications leading to unprepared mortality. WES on 2 ROHHADNET patients identified no significant mutations or copy number variations. Further analyses of patients in prospective studies are required.

## **Data Availability**

The data used to support the findings of this study are included within the main manuscript and the supplementary information file.

#### **Conflicts of Interest**

The authors declare no conflicts of interest.

#### **Authors' Contributions**

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## **Supplementary Materials**

Supplementary Table S1: checklist summarizing compliance with PRISMA guidelines Supplementary Table S2: clinical details of the two patients included in WES. Supplementary Table S3: filtering process of whole exome sequencing analysis performed in two patients. Supplementary Table S4: possible variants identified in individuals with ROHHAD syndrome by WES. (Supplementary Materials)

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